



Ooof!

A love-sick young man in Ky. Was turned down by a golden-haired dy.

For two years she's been wed, And her hair is now red, And the jilted young man says: "I'm ly."

—Luke.

RURAL CARRIERS

Are Notified That Routes Less Than Standard Length Get Increase—Amount of Business Regulates Wage.

Washington.—A new salary schedule for rural carriers throughout the country went into effect by an order promulgated by Postmaster General Bulleson, in accordance with the recent act of Congress providing \$1,200 as maximum pay for carriers.

Heretofore the unit of compensation upon which carriers' salaries are based included only the number of miles traveled, but under the new schedule consideration is to be given of the time required to travel such mileage and of the amount of service rendered by the carrier.

Under the new schedule the basis of computation for maximum compensation requires the transportation of one parcel post package a day of the maximum weight or its equivalent of other mail matter over the length of a standard route of 24 miles. In event of failure to do so, however, the carrier would be entitled to the limit of compensation if he handled an average of 400 pieces of mail daily.

The order further provides that if routes less than the standard length where carriers have received less than the former maximum pay of \$1,000 a year, an increase or decrease of 4 per cent greater or less than the schedule pay shall be made to or from the prescribed salary for such route for each 1,000 pieces and for each 100 lbs. of mail handled monthly, up to the maximum of \$1,200 per annum. It also stipulates that an allowance of \$12 a year shall be made for each pouch or sack of mail transported by carriers to rural postoffices.

UNUSUAL INCIDENT NOTED

Daughter Taken Last Look at Mother in Grave.

The Sardinia (O.) News says: "Last Sunday evening there was being conducted a funeral at the cemetery near Mt. Orab. The services were being brought to a close, the casket had been lowered into the grave, the friends dismissed and the sexton had taken charge when there suddenly appeared on the driveway another buggy. A couple alighted from the rig, a colored man and white woman, apparently man and wife. The woman exclaimed, 'Sexton, wait a moment, that is my mother, I want to see her.' The sexton granted her request and she viewed the remains at the bottom of the grave. It was learned later that she had been married many years, for having married a colored man. Who is to blame, is our civilization, our systems of religion or just cupid?"

MANY WOMEN FARM LABORERS IN KENTUCKY.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—The farm laborers of Kentucky work on an average of 9 hours and 45 minutes a day, according to a report which has just been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Kentucky farms employ 106,000 laborers and the average monthly compensation is \$17.17 with board and \$24.00 if the laborer boards himself. More than 19,000 of the farm laborers of this State are women.

The average wage for farm labor in Continental United States is \$12.85 per month with board and \$19.97 without board.

Gold!

There's lots of it—but generally too mixed 'with rock to be profitable.

Much the same with food value. The nourishment in many foods is in such form that it can not be readily assimilated.

Grape-Nuts is scientifically prepared from wheat and barley to present their rich nourishment in easily digested form.

Long baking (about 20 hours) breaks down the starch cells—making it partially predigested and readily assimilated by the most delicate stomach.

The food is delicious!

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers.

CHILD LABOR IN KENTUCKY

Census Bureau Bulletin Presents Startling Figures.—More Than 64,000 Between 10 and 15 Years Old.

Washington.—How painfully prevalent a fact is child labor in Kentucky is shown by a Census Bureau bulletin, which asserts that in 1910 there were 26,417 boys from 10 to 13 years of age engaged in gainful occupations and 4,552 girls of the same ages; and that there were 27,198 boys and 6,102 girls at work between the ages of 14 and 15.

The bulletin declares that 26 per cent of all the male children in the State between the ages of 10 and 13 are at work and 4.8 per cent of all the female children.

Totalling the statistics, the bulletin proceeds: "In Kentucky in 1910 there were 53,838 males and 10,854 females 10 to 15 years of age engaged in gainful occupations; or, stated otherwise, 35.3 per cent of the males and 7.4 per cent of the females between those ages were gainful workers."

There were about the same number of male children so engaged in 1900 but 3,000 female children between the ages of 10 and 15 were already toiling for their bread.

In all in 1910 there were 861,897 workers of both sexes from the age of 10 upwards. This was 37.9 per cent of the total population of the State at 10 years and more. Of these 739,360 were males and 122,537 females. Of the males, 565,437 were native white or native white parentage; 89,136 were negroes, and the remainder were foreigners. Of the females 85,708 were native whites, 46,539 were negroes and the remainder foreigners.

Among the men of the State by the greatest number were farmers—416,000 out of 749,000; and among the women—147,000 in all—20,000 were servants, 22,000 were washerwomen and 19,000 were farm laborers.

PJSTMASTERS NOT ORDEPED

To Urge Delivery of Packages Sent For Collection Upon Delivery.

Postmasters will not be permitted to urge persons to accept C. O. D. insured parcels addressed to them while they have not ordered. Neither will they be permitted to act as agents for the senders of such packages in further attempts to enforce the addresses to accept delivery or to effect a sale of the parcels' contents to other persons. An order to this effect was issued by the Postoffice department, Thursday. The action was taken as the result of reports to the department, which indicated, it is asserted, that parcels are being sent to persons who have not ordered goods, evidently to effect a sale of make collections. The department explains that persons may accept or refuse such parcels, as they choose.

THE LAST GREAT EUROPEAN WAR.

History repeats itself—but with variations. A hundred years ago France alone, under leadership of Napoleon, faced Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia and Great Britain—and won.

At thirty-six, Napoleon had conquered every nation of Europe and in the battle of Austerlitz, in 1805, practically brought the continent under the subjection of French Army. Then Austria, Germany and Russia formed the great coalition against France, only to be beaten in battle after battle until they were forced to sue for peace. England, thanks to her impregnable navy, was the only nation not forced to acknowledge Napoleon's rule.

It was the snow-covered steppes of Russia rather than military science in Europe that finally turned the tide against him.

The present European crisis gives a particular opportunity to the offer of Napoleon's Memoirs, announcement of which is made in another column of this paper.

Few books throw a more illuminating and interesting light on the underlying causes of those years of conflict than the fascinating story of the man whose meteoric career left Europe a wasteland of seeds of discontent.

"Eventually," said Napoleon, "Russia will rule the world." The present conflict will go far towards determining the truth of that prophecy, and day by day it will furnish an absorbing illustration of the advance which has been made in the art of warfare since the days, only a century ago, when France alone had Europe at her feet.

Napoleon's Memoirs, written by his private secretary, Baron DeMeneval, will give you a clearer insight into the tremendous upheaval of Europe which the present crisis seems destined to reproduce.

A committee to arrange for an open meeting to discuss Louisville's foreign trade in relation to the European war was appointed by Logan C. Murray, president of the Board of Trade.

Considerable opposition to the Emergency Ship Bill to admit vessels of foreign registry to the coastwise trade developed in the Senate. A vote on the question will be taken today.

When a farmer hears the rooster crowing he knows it is time to get up. When a town man hears the rooster crowing he knows it is time to go to bed.

Harry Forrest, one of the most prominent men in Washington State, committed suicide at Atlantic City.

LUKE McLUKE SAYS

Most Men spend the first half of their lives hunting for trouble and the last half trying to dodge it.

Women believe that men never notice what women have on. Maybe that's why they take so much off.

The fellow who is willing to lead in Prayer often has to be dragged into kicking in with a dollar for Charity.

There is a reason for everything. You never know how good a man looks with whiskers until he shaves them off.

It doesn't sound so bad, but saying "Oh, he means well," is about the meanest thing you can say about a man.

The way a woman is built has a lot to do with whether she spends her vacation in the country or at the seashore.

Probably the most hopeless case is that of the man who goes through life waiting for a chance to get even with some other man.

Every now and then you see a woman whose face makes you feel like taking her to a barber shop and asking her to a shave.

There may come a time in this country when the Dry States will send missionaries to Enlighten the Heathen in the Wet States.

If a Hunting License would permit a man to shoot crabs, there would be more Hunting Licenses issued than there are Automobile Tags.

Some men are so filled with their own importance that if they happen to be struck by lightning they won't think they did it.

And when Opportunity does rap at the door most people won't open it because they think it is the collector for the installment house.

There have been a whole lot of definitions of the word "Gentleman." Here's another. A gentleman is a man who minds his own business.

The trouble with the doctrine insisted upon holding your nose and shut your eyes is that it is the collector for the installment house.

In the magazines the little man always bluffs the big bully who wants to fight. But in real life the big man gets away with all the bluffs when the little man is being spilled.

The old-fashioned girl who blushed at the mention of the word "legs" has a daughter who wears slay skirts to prove that there ain't no such thing as her anatomy.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

To many of us actual realization of the predicted great European world-wide calamity seemed an impossibility, and with some it may seem in its reality a horrible nightmare from which we will awake with a gasp of relief. But we are in the midst of the actual thing, however disagreeable. We must again settle down to the conviction that human nature is as it has been, the same the world over, and that peace may never endure continuously among nations between individuals, families and clans. We must sadly admit that, always there has been, so always probably there will be, the yielding to bloodlust to settle differences.

Here in this age of amazing advances in education, in science and in all the arts we seem to have penetrated but of great progress only to encounter the most of our arrogance, and to the most of the greatest discoveries in the history of each other.

A fiend in the shape of a young man murders two royal personages. A son-in-law is accused of guilty knowledge of the act and many nations become involved in war. And immediately history of a century ago repeats itself for the first time to suffer is a small country aiming to be at peace with the world, because her territory offers short cut to invading armies. And the whole world must suffer, agriculture must fail of much of its object commerce between nations must be reduced, hosts under arms must die, either hosts be thrown out of employment and reduced to starvation.

There are many who can truthfully proclaim their foresight of this horrible that has come upon us, although no other man would ever admit the possibility. A writer of the imaginative school, who many years ago predicted battles beneath the great waters, he during later years had many followers whose imaginings amounted to prophecies of those very encounters in the air the world is now witnessing. And the next is flashed through the air by the mystery we call wireless.

Who shall predict the results of this? Some say the war will be short after one nation shall have brought to the dust, and great changes made in the maps of Europe. Others see long wars, general conflagration and chaos.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A HEALTHY, HAPPY WIFE is the greatest inspiration a man can have and the life of the family, yet how many homes in this fair land are blighted by the ill health of wife and mother!

It may be backaches, headaches, the tortures of a displacement, or ailment peculiar to her sex which make life a burden. Every woman in full condition should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, to restore her health and happiness.

Superintendent Hamlett, of the Kentucky schools, threatens suit because he alleges the text books recently contracted for have not been delivered on time.

EVERY FAIR DAY IS A BIG FEATURE

Entire Week of the Kentucky State Fair Lists An Alluring Array of Attractions

Every day will be "feature day" at the Twelfth Annual Kentucky State Fair, September 14-19, and the afternoon and night sessions will round out an even dozen periods of delight.

Monday, September 14, is distinguished by the elation of opening and the honor of being dedicated to women and children, by which token bargain terms are offered and both the fair sex and the kiddies admitted for 10 cents at entrance gates and to the big 25 cent Hippodrome Show at night, and to the whole bewitching aggregation of Rice & Dore Carnival features on the Midway for 5 cents both afternoon and night. The co-operation of Prof. Holland, superintendent of the Louisville public schools has been sought and granted, and the pupils will be allowed a half holiday on the opening date of the Fair.

Tuesday will be "Louisville Day" and all stores and business establishments will close at 1 o'clock. The \$1,000 Roadster stakes will be the big feature Tuesday night and the most exciting event of the kind offered during the entire celebration. The premium will attract the best horses in the country and is the most popular contest listed. Mayor Buschmeyer, of Louisville, will be host of the day.

Wednesday is dedicated to "Good Roads and Eastern Kentucky." Col. Harry Summers, of Elizabethtown, and Senator Jos. F. Rosworth, of Middleboro, will be chairman of the day. The cheap rates offered for this date are expected to attract big crowds from the section thus honored. The \$1,000 Light Harness Stake programmed for Wednesday night will attract such equine headliners as Kentucky's best, Astral King, Jack Barrymore, Richard King and others of the finest caliber who will make their first appearance in this event prior to the red-hot feature of the whole Fair, the \$2,000 Saddle Horse Stake listed for Friday, September 18.

Thursday is Governors' and Indiana day, and the chief executives of Kentucky and her neighboring state will be the guests of honor. A splendid horse show has been arranged for both afternoon and night of this day in the Hippodrome.

Friday is Fraternal Day and the full membership of many lodges are expected to do honor to the date thus honoring them. The world's greatest saddle horse stake of \$3,000 Friday night will make this the banner day of the entire week.

Saturday is "Big Feature Day" and all over the grounds, in the Hippodrome and down the Midway sensations will be in order. The half-holiday accorded clerks and office folks will naturally bring out a record crowd and the exclusive feature offered will be the thrilling flight of Lincoln Beachey, the "Upside-down" man, at 3 and 4:30 p. m. Beachey flies, rain, shine, blow, or calm, and not only does a death-defying dip, spiral glide and earth-touching swoop, but makes

his flights with machine top-side downward.

The world-famous Payne's fireworks production for 1914 entitled "The Battle of Mexico," in conjunction with a spectacular outdoor circus, is a star feature secured by the Fair management and one which will nightly add to the myriad attractions of the celebration.

PEERLESS TROTTERS, PACERS AND RUNNERS

To Smash Records and Strive for Rich Premiums, Stakes and Trophies Offered in Racing Events at Kentucky State Fair.

The racing program for the twelfth annual Kentucky State Fair, September 14-19, guarantees the liveliest most interesting and inspiring series of events yet recorded at a like celebration and a record-breaking lineup of trotters, pacers and runners are in the line up for the splendid premiums offered.

There are six trotting and pacing stakes which will be of spectacular interest to horsemen. Four of these premiums are valued at \$1,000 and two at \$500 each. The four \$1,000 stakes are for:

2:14 trotters, 2:20 pacers, 2:20 trotters, 2:20 pacers.

The \$500 premiums are for 2 and 3 year-old trotters. The total number nominated for these stakes is 142, a listing of 25 per cent in excess of any like record in State Fair history. There are entries from Indiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, as well as from Kentucky, and there will even be representatives from far off North Dakota and California.

U. Forbes, the sensational year-old who broke the world's half mile track record at the Kentucky State Fair last season, has been entered in the two-year-old events. Other famous cup winners are:

John Jacob Astor, 2:14, trotter; Major Russell, 2:10, trotter; Little Ashland, 2:10, trotter; Little Brown, 2:11, trotter; Gordon Todd, 2:07, trotter; Howell, 2:07, trotter; Col. Forrest, 2:07, pacer; Our Doctor, 2:08, pacer; Bonnie Roy, 2:08, pacer; Jackin, 2:10, pacer; Possibility, 2:08, pacer.

The program has been so arranged as to admit of two or three harness races each day and on the last day of the Fair will take place the most interesting event of all, the Gentlemen's Cup race, for which a magnificent trophy will be offered. The State Fair track is the fastest half mile track in the country and is annually the scene of the greatest speed and class trials in the United States.

The class events will list:

2:12 trotters, 2:09 pacers, 2:15 trotters, 2:13 pacers, 2:18 trotters, 2:17 pacers, 2:24 trotters, 2:21 pacers.

The daily running races at the Fair will include some of the fastest and best horseflesh then stabling at Foully Park in preparation for the Fall meeting which follows the week of the State Fair.

With this commingling of the "State sport" and the social intermingling which is typical of the grand stand gatherings the track events at the Fair are by far the most popular and important event of any feature during this important and popular celebration.

THREATENS TEXTBOOK CONTRACTS

Superintendent Hamlett Insists On Compliance With Terms As To Delivery.

Frankfort.—Notice was served on the contractors who secured contracts from the State Textbook Commission to furnish school books in this State by Barksdale Hamlett, Superintendent of Public Instruction, that unless the books were completed with and the books furnished immediately he would take steps to forfeit the contracts. Hamlett says that he is not looking for the school book depository to furnish the books at the time specified by law, but is looking to the publishers.

The letter follows in part: "You have secured under the Kentucky act of 1914 a contract for furnishing textbooks in Kentucky. This contract should date from July 15, 1913, but in view of certain delays in the Textbook Commission's adoption of textbooks for the State, the commission extended to you and other successful bidders the courtesy of giving you until the first day of August, 1914, to supply the legally appointed dealer with these books."

"The schools of this State under the law, open on the first Monday in July. I have used my best endeavors to accommodate the publishers of textbooks who have secured these contracts by giving them every consideration possible in the matter of extension of time," etc.

IMMEDIATE PROSEUTION

May Follow Investigation of High Prices in Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, August 13.—The Federal District Attorney, who has jurisdiction over much of Eastern Pennsylvania, and District Attorney of Philadelphia county will immediately make a rigid investigation of the unjust increase in the price of foodstuffs and prosecutions will follow.

Louisville bankers met at the clearing house to pass on collateral and consider other matters pertaining to Louisville's share in the emergency currency to be issued by the Treasury Department at Washington.

Members of the Kentucky delegation in Congress are working hard to obtain relief for the tobacco growers of this State.

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When a woman desires to apply for an unmarried daughter, she says, "she's had her chances."

Gladstone Best Patent Flour

\$5.25 CA H PER BARREL

Made by the mill that make that "High Grade" JEFFERSON

M. C. RUSSELL CO.

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE

Until the first of September we will develop free any film bought from us, charging you only for the prints.

VULCAN FILMS

for all Cameras and Kodaks. Same Price. Better quality.

JOHN C. PECOR 22 West Second Street

ROOFING AND WIRE FENCE

WE HAVE PRICES AND QUALITY

J. C. EVERETT & CO.

WASHINGTON THEATER.

TONIGHT

VAUDEVILLE AND MOVING PICTURES.

The Bordin in a Singing and Dancing Comedy Act.

Harry Barry in a Novelty Comedy Acrobatic Act.

The Electric Film (Impassioned) "THE PEARLS OF PANJAB"

Admission Free. Tickets 10c. Box Office 10c. Ladies 5c. Children 2c. Adults 10c. Admission 10c.

ADMISSION 5c.

STOPS ITCHING

Child Cured by Saxe Salve

Patterson, N. Y.—"My children had skin disease which the doctor called fish-belly eczema. He gave them medicine and ointments for it with very little benefit, but Saxe Salve has cured them and stopped the itching. Sufferers from itching eczema should use it."

Mrs. L. E. Haver, Patterson, N. Y.—"If we can't cure your skin trouble with our Saxe Salve and Saxe Soap we will pay back the money time."

John C. Pecor, Drugist, Marysville, Ky.

SUPPLY OF PAPER IN U. S. REPORTED SHORT

Only Enough in Country to Last Twelve Days, Says Printer.

(Lexington Herald.)

"There is only enough white paper in the United States to last twelve days," said a well known Lexington printer Friday, who had just received a communication from several paper mills, informing him that all paper was being withdrawn and that there was no paper to be had at this time.

The white paper paper comes from Germany, the storm center of the great European war, and has been discontinued.

"We have about 100,000 tons of paper on hand and have recently had to fill and water supply of paper, we are protected, but the paper which did not take time by the front line and himself counted out within a few days. The situation is serious and growing critical. Now, again, the haven't their rollers full of paper to be up against it by the end of next week."